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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM The Highlander

Thursday **November 24, 2016** | Issue 264

INSIDE: HOLIDAY DEALS AT MINDEN LADIES NIGHT - PAGES 28 & 29

FREE



Sub for sale: Haliburton Forest's Malcolm Cockwell sits inside the Forest's submarine, which is now up for sale. See the full story on page 9. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Painkiller use second highest in province

By Mark Arike

Haliburton County exceeds the provincial average when it comes to the number of Ontario Drug Benefit plan users taking doctor-prescribed opioids, a recent study reveals.

More than 20 per cent of the 3.2 million Ontarians with access to the publically-funded plan took painkillers, such as Fentanyl and Oxycodone, last year. But in the county, that number is closer to 26 per cent—second only to Timiskaming District

at 27.6 per cent.

While this is a significant amount it doesn't mean there is a high rate of drug abuse, says Charles Shames, coordinator of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's drug strategy.

"It has a relatively low rate of adverse events associated with the opioids," said Shames, referring to emergency department visits and hospital admissions.

There were seven local opioid-related emergency department visits in 2014 and

less than five admissions the same year, according to the Ontario Drug Policy Research Network's 69-page report. No deaths were caused by opioids in 2013.

But ranking second in the province "should be of grave concern," added Shames.

"Generally, you can see a link between harms and high rates of prescription opioids," he said.

"The ease with which opioids ... are abused, is quite high."

The majority of local users—at 66 per cent—are 65 and older. In a distant second are those 45-64 at 23 per cent.

There were 81 opioid maintenance therapy users in 2015. This is when an opioid such as methadone is used to help a person addicted to illegal drugs.

There were 638 opioid-related deaths in Ontario in 2013, according to the report. Close to 13 per cent of those deaths were attributed to suicide.

See 'Drug' on page 2

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Highlander news

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A package of Fentanyl at a local pharmacy. Photo by Mark Arike.

Drug strategy underway

Continued from page 1

To combat the misuse of opioid drugs and educate the public, the health unit, along with PARN (AIDS resource network), Fourcast and the Kawartha Lakes police, formed a steering committee and obtained a grant for more than \$216,000 to develop a drug strategy over three years.

Several local organizations are involved, including the Haliburton Highlands OPP, Point In Time, Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services and the Haliburton Brain Injury Association.

Part of Shames's job is to help service providers respond to substance use issue. Therefore the information in the study is valuable.

"This will be something I raise when I go to meetings in Haliburton," he said.

The group is in the midst of developing a priorities work strategy, which will be finalized next spring or early fall.

Opioid use will be a priority—because it is around the province, he said.

"Every drug strategy is dealing with an opioid crisis."

There are 31 drug strategies across the province.

In order to keep adverse events low, they will provide seniors information about the prescriptions they're taking, ensure they properly dispose unused drugs, and prevent manipulation of seniors using opioids.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Carolyn Plummer points out opioid use has increased across the province as new products have been released in the past 15 years.

"Many of these new products have allowed significant improvement to palliative care as well as the management of chronic pain," said Plummer.

However, similar to other rural communities, Haliburton doesn't have access to alternative treatments such as pain management specialists, counsellors or other types of therapists to help those with chronic pain. Both emergency departments in Minden and Haliburton treat acute episodes or pain.

"We have a strict policy of not renewing narcotic prescriptions, which has been effective," she said.

The drug strategy committee will distribute a survey to residents in December or January for feedback on potential strategies. That information will be presented to each county.

ON THE MENU THIS WEEK...

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Highlander news



Haileigh Gallagher goes to the Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and her brother, Nolan, five weeks, will go there one day too, mom Courtney Gallagher says. The centre held a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Early Years move a natural progression

By Lisa Gervais

Future Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) client, Nolan Gallagher lays in his mother's arms as the ribbon is cut to officially open the relocated centre at Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) in Minden.

At just five weeks old, it's all a bit of a blur for Nolan but older sister Haileigh is busy playing.

"He'll be coming often, like we did with Haileigh," says mom, Courtney Gallagher.

Courtney said with the exception of sometimes having to park quite a ways away, the move to ASES has been good for Haileigh.

"It's great as it gets her familiar with school. She gets to be in a school atmosphere," Courtney said.

For more than 20 years, the OEYC in Minden was based out of the Sears building but reopened Sept. 6 at the local elementary school.

At the ribbon cutting, there were representatives of the OEYC, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and ASES, Point in Time, and Minden Reeve Brent Devolin and councillors Jeanne Anthon and Jean Neville.

Pippa Stephenson, executive director for OEYC Haliburton Victoria Brock spoke.

"I am excited we are here in Archie Stouffer," she said. "The families that attend the OEYC will become the families that make up the Archie Stouffer community. The children will become the students here, and they will be familiar with the building, the halls, some of the school routines and traditions, some of the students and staff and they will likely even meet some of their future classmates. All this helps with a seamless transition to school. Parents and caregivers also feel comfortable and a sense of belonging, which makes the

first day of school easier on everyone.

"When OEYCs are in schools, it makes the OEYC stronger, the school stronger and most importantly, the community stronger."

She also thanked staff Julie Pearson, Jan Bronson and Bev Jackson for "embracing the change ... I love what you've done with the place."

Pearson said it was emotional leaving a space the OEYC had occupied for so many years but they have been welcomed by school staff and students. She said it makes sense to have the OEYC in a school. "It feels like a natural progression."

TLDSB executive director Larry Hope said the school board was thrilled with the new partnership with the OEYC. ASES principal, Jane Austin, said the move has been beneficial for the school as well. She said it was delightful having "wee ones in the building. There's something about a baby ... warmth, comfort and safety." She said her students are responding to, and welcoming of, the young children.

Laura Porzuczek and her daughter Kinsley attended the ribbon cutting. Laura is a fan of having the OEYC at ASES since her son, Jozef, started Junior Kindergarten at the school earlier this fall.

"It has made it easier and it is convenient," she said.

On Sept. 6, the OEYC in Haliburton also moved into a school (J.D. Hodgson Elementary). The moves were partly made for financial reasons, since the centres had leased space in both communities, and because there was room in the schools. The OEYC is leasing space in the schools.

OEYCs provide early learning programs for children up to six years old, as well as parenting services and programs.

For more information about the OEYC and its programming, call 705-324-7900 or visit www.oeyc.ca.

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TheHighlander

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of
Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration
through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events
important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in
themselves, in our community, and in their
power to make our place in the
world better every day.

It's been a good move

Sometimes change isn't easy.

That was certainly the case when the Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) announced that it would be moving its spaces in Haliburton, Minden and Fenelon Falls.

In the county, it meant that families would no longer be bringing their children to the Halco Plaza in Haliburton or the Sears building in Minden.

Instead, they would be moving to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The Minden centre had been in place for more than 20 years and had become quite an institution in the town so it was an emotional move for not only families, but staff such as Julie Pearson, Jan Bronson and Bev Jackson. Despite having movers, it was also a big physical upheaval for all involved.

Both centres opened Sept. 6. When the Minden centre announced a ribbon cutting for this past Monday we went to check out how the change has been going.

Parents only had two minor complaints: one was that due to the parking at ASes they sometimes have to park far

away from the classroom that has been converted into the early years centre. They also lament the loss of their outside space. While they have access to the outdoors at ASes, they cannot use the playground when school kids are out there. Staff still aren't completely settled with the space, either, finding it smaller and in need of more of a makeover. The room used to be used for shop classes so is a little on the industrial paint side. Other than that, however, most people are pretty happy.

The move was made in part to save money. Both centres were being leased in Haliburton and Minden. And, while they are still being leased from the school board it is at a reduced rate compared to the private landlords.

For the school board, quite frankly, it makes a lot of sense. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has seen enrollment decreases over the past number of years so it has vacant space. Far better to see this space being used by groups such as the OEYC, than the prospect of small school closures in the county.

Mostly, though, it makes sense for the newborns to six-year-olds to be in a school setting. Parent after parent we spoke to on

Monday commented on how their children are being exposed to a school environment and that will only make the transition to junior kindergarten easier.

As for the school itself, the students and staff love having the centre there. It brings a further sense of family into the ASes environment. Indeed, one young ASes student by the name of Miles greeted guests at the front door and escorted them through the school halls to the OEYC. It is clear that the OEYC is already a big part of school life.

The OEYC's executive director Pippa Stephenson summed it up when she said in her remarks,

"When OEYC's are in schools, it makes the OEYC stronger, the school stronger and most importantly, the community stronger."

Sometimes change isn't easy, but in this case it was necessary and, for the most part, it has been very positive for all involved. See story on page 3.



By Lisa Gervais

Not welcome here

If you were thinking, thank God that's over, and we can stop hearing about the American election, sorry to disappoint you.

The tsunami of news surrounding the president-elect continues as Trump appoints cronies and wannabes to key posts in his administration. As his choices are announced we have watched in discomfort as the overt or vaguely disguised racist views that dominated the campaign are reflected in his cabinet choices.

This should come as no surprise. From his opening salvo and through to the end of the campaign, Trump did little to distance himself from the rhetoric of the far right and many of the appointments seem to confirm his position. Unfortunately, both the campaign rhetoric and the appointments that are now occurring have emboldened extremists and resulted in numerous incidents of intimidation, from hostile confrontations to

vandalism.

This change in attitude, that it is somehow all right to express one's open hatred for someone because of the colour of their skin, their religion, origin or sexual orientation, has washed north of the border into Canada. We hear in the news reports of racist posters, street taunting of visible minorities and graffiti. In Ottawa, places of worship have been desecrated with right wing scribbling, carried out under the cover of night. Posters encouraging a white uprising have been taped to lamp posts in Toronto and elsewhere. In other instances, race motivated hateful confrontations have occurred.

Even our community has not been immune to this narrow-minded thinking and the kind of action it encourages. We all know that Christopher O'Mara, owner of Pretty Paws, has been targeted twice. But, it was reassuring to see the swift and supportive response from the vast majority

of the community in both instances.

However, as an open and caring society we must remain vigilant to ensure these acts do not become the norm. The Trump campaign was filled with vitriol which gave license to some to act out their hate in a very public way. Hate inspired incidents grew as the U.S. campaign progressed. Now, as the soon to be leader of the most powerful nation in the world, we can only hope that Trump will moderate his rhetoric and those who respond to his dog whistle politics will go back where they belong.

However, as Canadians we must also ensure that incidents like those experienced in the U.S. do not become acceptable practice in our community or country.



By Jack Brezina

A community garden to remember

Dear editor,

Recently, I was unable to attend a volunteer appreciation / dedication ceremony held at the new commemorative garden behind "the little green house," home to Community Support Services, a part of the HHHS team. So, I decided to stop and visit the garden one sunny fall day and reflect on my own. I walked the new paths, admired the plantings and stone memorials and sat on the stone bench commemorating Bernice McCann.

I remembered special times as a hospice volunteer as well as good times picking vegetables and prepping meals in Community Kitchen with loving, fragile Kalie Ma while I gazed at the beautiful headstone engraved with her name. Leaves from the mighty oaks and maples rained down gently upon this special place. I felt the presence of those who have dedicated time and effort to create and deliver services to support our community in the past, those who continue the good work today, perhaps under different banners and hope

we will continue to make good, important things happen for all the right reasons in the future... after all it's still about "people helping people". This garden space is dedicated to honour volunteers and provides a quiet place of reflection for community residents. Check it out. I thank everyone who contributed to making it happen.

Sandre Daoust
Haliburton

Editorial opinion

St. Nick says thanks to Minden merrymakers

Dear editor,

A very big thank you to all the Minden merrymakers ... to the businesses and individuals who made financial contributions to purchase more lighting and street decorations for 2016 and the dozens of volunteer “elves” who worked many hours to prepare and give the town a truly festive look. A special thanks also to the community services department of the

Township of Minden Hills for their valued expertise and care to make it happen. A great team can make great things happen in a small town (a small town with big spirit). If anyone still wants to donate, contact me at 705-457-0282.

Sinclair Russell, Minden
Mary McCrae, Ingoldsby

Democratic process not so democratic

Dear editor,

In reference to the article, ‘Locals reeling over Trump victory,’ Front, Thurs., Nov. 10, *The Highlander* - Mark Arike.

The people have spoken! No, no, not those people in the benighted states, but the people in that tiny, bucolic province, the home of Anne of Green Gables, P. E. I. Perhaps you missed it amidst the thud and blunder of the American presidential election. On Nov. 7, the electors of P.E.I. considered five electoral reform options and decided that Mixed Member Proportional was the system they preferred.

OK, the American election certainly attracted a lot more attention but did you notice the wrong person won? Hillary Clinton had about 395,000 more votes than Donald Trump. Is that democracy or

the result of a Rube Goldberg system long past its best before date. Donald Trump did suggest something was wrong often stating when he seemed to be behind in the polls ‘the system is rigged.’

The Americans really need to consider what’s wrong and it’s a lot more than the anomaly noted above, but those are their problems. Perhaps we can point them in the right direction by heeding what happened in P.E.I. and getting on with correcting our own problems. Wait for it. The Electoral Reform Committee of the House of Commons is due to publish the findings of its deliberations and suggest revisions to our system.

Jim Milne
Haliburton

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The town of Haliburton has a fresh coat of white paint after Sunday’s snowfall.
Photo by Mark Arike.

Cross country skiing recognized in the Haliburton Highlands

Dear editor,

Congratulations, Minden, on a well-deserved recognition! We were especially happy to read that the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association (HHNTA) groomed cross-country ski trails were mentioned as being a welcome attribute in the area. The Twin Lakes ski trails, just south of the junction of Highways 118 and 35, is one of three trail systems maintained by the all-volunteer

HHNTA. We are proud of all three excellent Nordic trail systems: Glebe Park in Haliburton, Moosewoods just off 118, and dog-friendly Twin Lakes.

Almost all trail maintenance is done by volunteers three seasons of the year. There is always brush to cut, cane to uproot, grass to mow, trees to fell, branches to fling, and last and probably most noticeable, trail grooming and tracksetting all winter long, mostly in the freezing pre-dawn hours.

HHNTA works hard to provide the best trails network in Ontario at the most reasonable pass price in the province. We always welcome new members, and especially those seeking the volunteer experience. Check out our website at skihaliburton.com to get a good idea of what we’re all about.

Anne-Marie Borthwick
Director, HHNTA

Send your letters to
editor@thehighlander.ca
(Word Count: 300 max)

Bored with anticipation

‘Bored with anticipation,’ sort of a contradiction of terms, don’t you think? And yet, there I was, thinking about it and the fact that I was exactly that. You see, it was the second week of the rifle hunt for deer. I’d been out on five or six hunts, I can’t remember the exact number, and I’d sat on my watch waiting. And waiting. But not being bored, just waiting.

I was waiting in anticipation. In anticipation of a deer trotting across my path, in anticipation of hearing a hound bay. And this anticipation was getting to me.

The thing is, I love being in the bush, especially on those wonderful sunny fall days when the breeze rustles the parched dry leaves that still cling to branches, the wildlife is busy preparing for winter and the sun still has a little bit of warmth to it. But when I’m on a hunt, I struggle to let

go and really enjoy my surroundings. I’m tense with excitement in anticipation of the crunch of hoof on crisp fallen leaves, of the chance to see and hopefully shoot a deer.

Now, this anticipation is a good thing because as much as I like being in the bush on the aforementioned fall days, one can only take so much nature, especially when you have to sit still and quiet in it for hours at a time. A walk through the forest is one thing but being obliged to stay in one spot makes the enjoyment a little more difficult to sustain. In fact, I have a friend who struggles to sit still in an instance like this for more than two minutes.

He’s a wonderful fellow but the worst person to go hunting with, ever. No sooner have we set up and sat down than he’s asking when our particular game

is going to turn up, or whether we can move, or if we’ve finished yet, or some other inane question that is worse than ridiculous for any serious hunter, or even this novice hunting Englishman. That said, by the end of my fifth or six hunt, you’ll recall I had lost count, I was beginning to ask myself the same questions.

Nature had begun to bug me. The squirrels, little red chaps, who at the start of the week were cute and funny in their chattering attempts to harass me, now thoroughly annoyed me. And chickadees! For Pete’s sake, since when did a tiny chickadee flicking through the fallen leaves in search of lunch sound so much like a deer charging through the bush to escape our hounds? The anticipation was getting to me.

Every sound, be it large or small,

shattered any hope of quiet contemplation in the woodland. Every tap of a woodpecker; honk or caw of a raven; every rustle of a leaf, be it by squirrel or bird; every distant gun shot or nearby crack of a branch, set me on edge until, by the end of the week, I was a tense, nervous wreck. A pent up, strung out shell of a man who’d seen no deer. And so you see, I’m bored with anticipation. I’m glad to get back to the mundane, the monotony of life. I’m looking forward to relaxing into my everyday world with my lovely wife and Little Z again. But hold on, Christmas is coming and Little Z is all a froth with anticipation. Bugger!



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What would you like to see done to the old Beaver Theatre building?



June Miller
Minden

A regular movie theatre would be good for the people of this town.



Val Wallin
Minden

I'm not sure how popular a theatre would be, perhaps a high-end Internet cafe could work.



Linda Hopkins
Minden

Not everyone inhabits places like the Rockcliffe and the Dominion, so a theatre would be another good place to get together.



Gordon Elliott
Minden

It's sometimes nice to vegetate and enjoy a good movie. I used to go a lot more as a kid.



Leslie Elliott
Minden

I don't suppose you could have a cinema and a live theatre in one place. I think that would be interesting.

Photos and interviews by Alex Coop



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Fire calls remain high in Highlands East

Fire calls are slightly down from last year in Highlands East but remain high.

As of Nov. 14, the department received 227 calls compared to 245 calls in the previous year. There were 211 calls in 2014.

Nine of the 24 calls in October were handled by the fire station in Gooderham. Stations in Highland Grove and Wilberforce responded to eight calls while Cardiff and Paudash dealt with seven.

The majority of calls—17—were for medical assists. There were three motor vehicle collisions, two in Gooderham.

On Nov. 7, the department visited elementary schools in Wilberforce and Cardiff for a fire safety assembly and fire drills. The students evacuated both schools “well under the allotted time,” according to a report by Highlands East Fire Chief Bill Wingrove.

The department conducts the drills every year. (Mark Arike)

Wilberforce information centre gets mixed reviews

The information centre in Wilberforce has scored well in customer service but lacks in appearance, according to a mystery shopper.

The centre, which is located inside the curling club, was graded as part of the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization's OHvation program. It scored perfect on service delivery process, service knowledge, and employee attitudes and presentation. It received 67 per cent on its interior and exterior.

“Despite the facility, we were impressed with the

County in brief

knowledge of the staff,” states the report, which was completed by Braymark Services Inc. “We enjoyed the interaction with the employees the best.”

It described the location as “subpar” and mentioned the employees were working in a hot environment.

Curtis Tighe, economic development and business coordinator for the municipality, thanked staff members Joanne Vanier and Jonas Hill for their work.

“We will learn from the experience, grow and improve for next year,” said Tighe.

Since the centre opened in May, it has seen 1,071 visitors. The majority were tourists, some who came from the U.S. and Europe. (Mark Arike)

Algonquin Highlands budget crunch comes early

Algonquin Highlands council has had to address several unbudgeted expenditures ahead of its 2017 budget deliberations in February.

Staff recently provided council with a summary of more than a dozen unbudgeted items for 2016 totalling an estimated \$160,588. The list includes \$38,455 to remove mould at the Stanhope Community Hall and \$41,813 to replace two septic systems.

Most of those costs may be covered by unbudgeted revenues totalling \$157,790 from supplementary taxes, shoreline road allowance sales and a legal fees payment. Staff indicated other operational areas may also help offset the expenses. (Lisa Harrison)

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Highlander news

Rotary makes \$25K commitment to skatepark

Early plans reveal park's location next to A.J. LaRue Arena

By Alex Coop

The Rotary Club of Haliburton will match Dysart et al up to \$25,000 for the construction of a new skatepark in Haliburton, members of the organization revealed Monday during a council meeting.

"[Rotary] is very excited about this project and they see the need for it," Rotary member Jerry Walker told councillors during the delegation.

Skatepark committee member Pasi Posti said it's critical that youth have another outlet besides hockey.

"There are many young families living here who have kids that don't play hockey," he said. "This park would not only help

kids remain active but put them close to the arena."

Early drawings of the skatepark were passed around during the meeting, and although they aren't final, they resemble skate park planner Robert Poyner's early suggestions of a flowy concrete park.

Poyner has worked closely with the committee for several months on early concept plans.

The park will be approximately 6,000 square feet, based on the early drawings. That is nearly three times the size of the 2,500 square foot skatepark on Maple Avenue. The minimum cost of building the park is \$100,000, Posti said.

However, that number could go up if additional funding is obtained.

Recreation coordinator Andrea Roberts, who is also a member of the skatepark committee, said they are waiting for the results of a Trillium grant application.

Ward 5 Coun. Walt McKechnie told Posti and members of Rotary that he was confident the collected funds for the project will exceed \$100,000, and encouraged them to aim high with the park's design.

"I'm not trying to say our work is done with fundraising, but I know this community well enough that we might get \$150,000-\$200,000 ... let's make this park the best it can be."

The skatepark committee has raised more than \$28,000 to date since it began fundraising in 2015.

A number of upcoming events will help raise additional funds for the project, including a battle of the bands event in February.

Deputy Reeve Andrea Roberts was pleased with the progress and said young people in the community desperately want a new skatepark.

"They are getting so involved, attending meetings and raising money ... if the kids are doing their part in this then we have to do ours and help make this happen," she said.

Dennis Casey tapped to fill Dysart ward 2 seat

By Alex Coop

A familiar face is returning to Dysart council.

Dennis Casey, a current Rotarian who served two terms as the municipality's ward 2 councillor, will be sworn in to the same spot next month to fill the gap left behind by Derek Knowles, who left the position halfway through his term Oct. 24.

With a strong knowledge of the constituency, combined with his current

experience working on various committees in the county, Casey plans to hit the ground running next month.

"I was defeated in the last election, but I've continued to remain involved," he said, referring to his time with the county's tourism committee and Dysart's committee of adjustment after his loss to Andrea Roberts for the position of deputy reeve.

Council has 60 days of declaring a vacancy on council to appoint an individual or call a by-election. Councillors officially

declared the seat vacant on Monday and passed a resolution to appoint Casey to the seat at their next meeting in December. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told *The Highlander* after Knowles' departure that he was leaning towards an appointment.

"He's very familiar with the system ... it should be a fairly simple adjustment moving forward," he said Monday, adding Casey had already shown interest in the position and has served on multiple committees. A by-election would have cost

taxpayers approximately \$14,000, says a report filed by the township's clerk Cheryl Coulson. Deputy Reeve Andrea Roberts agreed that Casey would make a good fit. Coun. Susan Norcross said she would prefer to see the transition happen sooner rather than later because Ward 2's constituents have no councillor to turn for assistance.

Casey is also heavily involved with the Minden Bluegrass Festival, and for a very brief time, was the manager of the Pinestone Resort last year in March.



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Highlander news

Sharing transportation success stories

By Mark Arike

The wheels are turning to establish a transportation system in Haliburton County.

Transportation—and the lack thereof—has been a recurring theme for many years. But talk is turning to action through a pilot project funded by the Ministry of Transportation.

About 70 people recently attended the first Haliburton Highlands Transportation Summit at the Haliburton Legion. They brainstormed ideas and guest speakers shared success stories from their communities.

Community Care in Northumberland County operates two transportation services. One is available to adults who are aging, have special needs, or are recovering from injury or illness. The other offers transportation for residents in rural areas, in particular Cobourg and Port Hope. They receive rides to doctor's appointments, meetings, shopping destinations and more. County council has invested \$285,000 into the program since 2010.

"We felt this investment was important and strategic in sustaining growth in our vibrant communities," said Gil Brocanier, mayor of Cobourg and warden of Northumberland County.

"The importance of this initiative from the outset was framed in the context of rural community transportation being a critical component to ensuring inclusion."

Located in southeastern Ontario, the county is comprised of seven municipalities and more than 80,000 residents. In addition to municipal support, the program has received money from about 20 sources. The Ontario Trillium Foundation, for example, gave them a \$90,000 grant to purchase a van.

"Without these partners and stakeholders, we wouldn't exist," said rural transportation coordinator Jessica Hoskin.

They have a fleet of seven vans, all of which have been purchased with grant funding.

Deseronto, a town with less than 2,000 people in Hastings County, has also been able to overcome its rural challenges to provide residents a transit system. The community lacks industry and many residents are poor and isolated, according to Susan Stolarchuk, administrator of Deseronto Transit. An average trip to access services in Belleville is 30 km—a \$30-40 cab ride.

In 2002, an interagency group was formed to support residents with their needs. A survey was conducted and 35 per cent of respondents identified the lack of transportation as a barrier. In 2005, the mayor began attending the group's meetings, and it wasn't long after that the project took off. Findings from studies were used to obtain \$225,000 in seed funding to launch a pilot transportation project.

At first, it was only available to Ontario Works and Ontario Disability Support Program clients because it focused on employment, said Stolarchuk.

"We had to have 40 people obtaining and maintaining employment for 13 consecutive weeks. We ended up having 70 job placements and 30 people go off of assistance," she said.

The next challenge was to ensure it would be a sustainable service. Council stepped up with financial assistance, and Stolarchuk got creative to secure provincial gas tax funds. With the support of Napanee and Tyendinaga, the program receives an average of \$155-160,000 annually.

Since people from each township utilize the transit system, the total population of all three areas was calculated to determine the funding amount. It was only \$17-18,000 when Deseronto stood on its own.

"Without the other municipalities, we wouldn't have made it. We probably would



Brad Smith, left, moderates a panel discussion with guest speakers. Smith is the public transportation coordinator for Ride Norfolk. Photo by Mark Arike

have folded."

Research, networking, municipal support and implementation were some of the keys to success for both projects in Northumberland and Deseronto.

Following the summit, a group of volunteers will form a transportation task force. It will be up to them to take the information that has been gathered and determine next steps.

"It's hard to say what it [the system] will look like," said Tina Jackson, transportation project coordinator, in an interview.

They will review a report and develop short, medium and long-term plans.

Jackson was pleased with the outcome of the summit.

"It was absolutely excellent," she said. "We were completely pleased with the turnout, engagement and presentations."

Since 2010, the Rural Transportation Options (RTO) committee has been "the driving force" behind several research projects concerning transportation. It has undertaken this project, which is one of 22 in the province to receive money from the two-year Community Transportation Pilot

Grant Program.

It was given about \$78,000 from the \$2 million pot.

So far, a Rideshare program has been launched to connect residents in need of lifts with people willing to offer them. Rides are posted to a website and a toll-free phone number can be called for help using the site. A part-time system navigator was hired to help people find and access transportation options.

Lisa Tolentino, facilitator for the Ontario Community Transportation Network and member of the RTO committee, was also happy with the event but realizes challenges lie ahead.

"People are strapped," said Tolentino, referring to both financial and time commitments. "I think the biggest challenge is going to be ensuring that people know that this is important and we're going to be able to make something happen this time."

Anyone interested in joining the task force should contact Jackson at 705-455-2665.

More information about the project is available at transportationhaliburtoncounty.ca.

INFORMATION PAGE

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24th - Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers.
26th - Santa Claus Parade, 11:30 am. Visit www.mindenhills.ca for route and info.

25th - 27th - Festival of Trees, Minden Hills Cultural Centre.
27th - Christmas Artisan Market, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm, Minden Community Centre.

DECEMBER

8th - COTW Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers.

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Road Closure Notice

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Highlander news

Forest's tiny sub may head south

By Alex Coop

Sean Pennylegion is confident he has heard the worst rendition of 'Happy Birthday' anyone has ever heard.

It took place more than 60 feet below MacDonald Lake in a small five-ton submarine about 10 years ago.

Pennylegion used to pilot the unique underwater contraption through the murky depths of the lake between 2004 and 2006, and whenever the guests he ferried discovered their vocal chords were changing due to the pressure inside, the results were often hilarious, he says.

"At that depth, men begin to sound like smurfs," he laughed. "A lot of bad singing happens at that depth."

Sometimes he took down props for educational purposes. At certain depths, items like water bottles and thermoses implode due to the outside pressure.

The entire experience was hugely satisfying, Pennylegion says, and it was wrapped around an entire afternoon of entertaining educational and safety presentations that guests quickly fell in love with.

"In the classroom, we would talk about the submarine and what was underwater, but then they would see it all with their own eyes, which was very neat," he said.

But those depths have not been reached since 2006, and now the small submarine that Pennylegion piloted hundreds of times is for sale.

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve manager Malcolm Cockwell showed it to *The Highlander* on Monday. It sits on a berth in a nondescript wooden shed adjacent to the lake.

Jonathan Newman, director of Underwater Vehicles Inc., is helping the Forest sell the submarine, and said a potential buyer has



Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve's manager Malcolm Cockwell explores the inside of their submarine. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

been found in the Caribbean.

The sub is priced at \$200,000 U.S. and according to the company's website sub-find.com, it is the 'most affordable submarine ever listed on the Sub-Find site.'

"It can take a while to find a buyer," Newman said, adding ambient pressure submarines like the Forest's – meaning the pressure inside the hulls of the vessel is always equal to the pressure of the surrounding water, no matter how deep the submarine goes – are less popular but also a lot cheaper than one or two atmosphere systems.

Small one atmosphere submarines usually start at around \$1 million, Newman says.

Losing the vessel is a hard pill for Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum, who also used to pilot the vehicle, to swallow.

"It is a real shame that the sub is potentially not only leaving Haliburton, but Canada," Schleifenbaum wrote in an email. "It is a marvel of Canadian engineering and ingenuity."

In the early 2000s, Schleifenbaum was looking to add to the Forest's repertoire of ecotourism opportunities, and

commissioned a freshwater submarine in 2002 from IVC Corp in British Columbia.

Upon completion, the submarine was transported by truck to the Forest. Staff then spent the next several months learning how to 'fly' the machine and plotting routes that would be of public interest.

One of Schleifenbaum's favourite moments underwater includes a visit to the trout spawning shoals on the east side of MacDonald Lake and a 100-foot dive to the very bottom.

"We stayed there for a few minutes where it was pitch black. The light of the sub's searchlights were squirming with small life of all sorts," he wrote.

But according to an excerpt from Schleifenbaum's book *Stewardship, Bureaucrats and a Submarine*, even two federal officials' proclamation that the submarine was "bomb proof" and safe for passengers wasn't enough to prevent Ontario's Ministry of Labour from shutting the project down months later.

Ministry representatives, whose jurisdiction was the safety of the vessel's pilots, came down hard on the Forest time

and time again, encouraging pilots to wear thermal protection despite the 30 degree temperatures inside the submarine.

They also demanded the Forest hire a certified rescue diver, and not rely on trained staff.

"After having shut down the submarine five times by the inspector and our staff meeting his demands every time, then having the order lifted, the last one made it obvious the Ministry had the intent of shutting our operation down," Schleifenbaum wrote.

Pennylegion says he misses the experience, and that at no point was the tour unsafe.

"We jumped through an enormous number of safety hoops," he said.

Back in that shed in the forest, Cockwell laments that he once had an opportunity to go for a ride in the submarine but had to turn the offer down. Instead, he crawls inside for a photo opportunity. As he closes and locks the door, one can't help but wonder where the next home for this sub will be.

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Highlander news



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Highlander news



Local Heroes in the Home recipient Lynda Miller, centre, with Len Lifchus and Kathryn Ramsay. Miller received her certificate during a recognition event on Nov. 14 in Lindsay. *Submitted.*

Heroes recognized for home help

By Mark Arike

Two local residents have been recognized as Heroes in the Home for the difference they've made in the lives of others.

Carol Browne, a retired nurse who specialized in seniors' health, was in Nicaragua for a wedding when she received the news.

"There are many that are much more deserving than I am," said the Minden resident in an interview.

"I feel that I don't do anything more than many others that do."

Browne, who is now 68, worked at Extencicare for 20 years and helped seniors in her position with the Haliburton Highlands Family Team. She retired about two years ago.

"I dealt with people both in the office and I did home visits," she said. "It was really about connecting people to service."

But although Browne is retired, she continues to serve the community. She leads a SMART exercise group for seniors in Minden and Haliburton, and is part of several planning groups, including the Aging Well committee.

Her friend, Fay Martin, nominated her for the recognition, which is handed out by the Central East Community Care Access Centre (CCAC).

"She is humble and self-effacing, so even if I asked her,

I wouldn't get the full story; in fact, I'd likely get a little shrug and, 'Oh, I just do what I can,'" said Martin in Browne's bio.

Algonquin Highlands resident Lynda Miller was the other local recipient. She has been a personal support care worker for more than a decade.

"She goes above and beyond for her patients," said Jennifer Reeds, a clinic supervisor for Care Partners. Reeds made the nomination.

"She will work outside her availability to ensure patients get the care they deserve."

Reeds went on to say she receives many calls from families who enjoy having Miller in their home and request to see her again.

The CCAC hosts the Heroes in the Home Caregiver Recognition event each year. This year's celebration was held on Nov. 14 in Lindsay.

In addition to Browne and Miller, four other caregivers from the Lindsay area were celebrated for their "outstanding care and support provided to help someone live a fulfilling life."

A total of 131 nominations were received from across the Central East region, which includes Scarborough, Durham, Northumberland, Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Haliburton.

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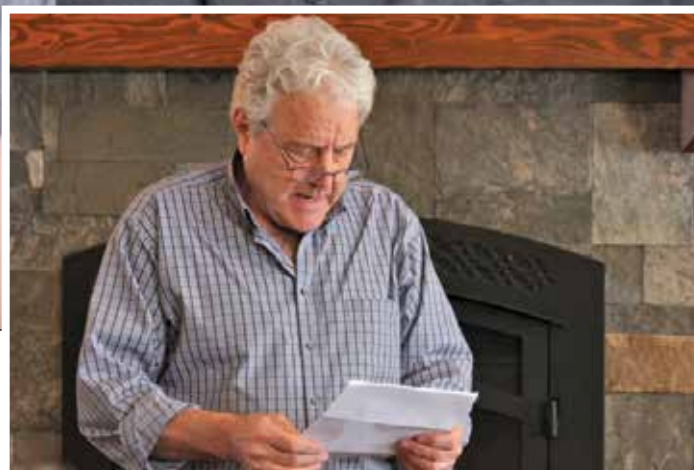
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Above: From left, Finn Tentrees and Seamus Lynch are excited about the upcoming season. Right: Scot Denton reveals the lineup of shows for the 2017 season at McKecks Tap and Grill. Photo by Alex Coop.



Summer Festival organizers excited about 2017 lineup

By Alex Coop

Multiple award-winning shows, including a Broadway Pulitzer Prize winner, are scheduled for the Highlands Summer Festival's 2017 season.

The festival's artistic producer, Scot Denton, made the announcement Sunday afternoon at McKecks Tap and Grill in Haliburton.

The scheduled performances for the 2017 season are:

- *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, a musical comedy by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart (July 3-7, 9, 10-13)
- Pulitzer Prize-winner *Proof* by David Auburn (July 17-21, 26-28)
- *Jake's Gift* (July 23, 24-25)
- *Hilda's Yard* by Norm Foster (July 31, Aug. 1-4, 9-11)
- *Three Men in a Boat*, a stage adaptation of Jerome K. Jerome's British travelogue (Aug. 6 matinee, Aug. 7-8)

"The biggest challenge is finding a product that includes as many of our people as possible," Denton told *The Highlander* after revealing the lineup of shows to a couple of dozen people at the restaurant.

He emphasized the importance of attracting and retaining young talent.

"It was hard for me this year, because last year for *Oliver*, we had 14 young people between the ages of eight and 16,

and unfortunately we won't be able to use some of them this year," he said.

But Denton says he is excited about this season, and expects some great reactions from audiences.

"It's going to be so valuable for Canadians to see *Jake's Gift*, apparently it's quite emotional," he said, adding he wasn't sure which production he was going to direct.

Jake's Gift is a one-woman show about a veteran revisiting the shores of Juno beach for the 60th anniversary of the D-Day landings.

It will be performed by playwright and actor Julia Mackey.

Two of the festival's youngest members, Seamus Lynch and Finn Tentrees, were present for Denton's announcement.

The two students attend Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and are enjoying their time with the festival.

They encourage other young people to sign up for one of the shows.

"There is a huge sense of community here," Lynch said. "And there is plenty to do both onstage and behind the scenes."

Tentrees says he enjoys the adrenaline rush of performing on stage.

"You feel great coming off the stage after performing," he said. "You get that boost when you're backstage, too."

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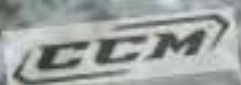


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Highlander history

Santa happy with Lions' new sleigh

By Mark Arike

Linda Heeps strongly believes in preserving local history.

So when she learned that only one of four men who built the most beloved float in the Haliburton Santa Claus parade was still alive, she embarked on a scrapbook project.

"I've been at it for a year," said Heeps, a member of the Haliburton Lions Club, in an interview.

In 2003, Santa expressed displeasure with his float and told the club he wouldn't ride it again, laughed Heeps. The following year, Sam Charlton, Jim Meadows, Ernie Winterburn and Ken Noble decided to give Santa an upgrade. All were Lions members except Charlton.

With the financial support of the club and the Haliburton Village BIA, they embarked on constructing a new float. It included nine reindeer made out of styrofoam from the local landfill, a wagon with a 24-foot platform for the deer, a miniature church and sleigh.

It took eight months and 3,000 man-hours to complete. Heeps first interviewed Noble, the only remaining builder of the float, at his home in Wilberforce.

"I spent about an hour-and-a-half capturing, anecdotally, his information on a tape recorder," she recalled. (The interview aired on Canoe 100.9 FM on Monday.)

Noble also provided photos of the building process.

Heeps then dug through the archives of *The Haliburton County Echo* and went to



Sam Charlton, Ken Noble, Ernie Winterburn and Jim Meadows stand next to the float they built in 2004. *Photo submitted.*

the Haliburton Highlands Museum for some more information.

She scanned everything and returned it to its owners. Her next step was to contact museum director Kate Butler and ask if she would house both a physical scrapbook and the digital files. The response was positive.

While conducting her research and compiling the information, the Lions came to the realization that the now 12-year-old float needed a makeover. The BIA donated \$1,000 to make it possible.

The decorations were replaced, new LED lights were installed and the music will be

played through an iPod.

"The float is still the float," said Heeps.

"It's just being refurbished."

Lions club member Betty Mills was the project leader.

Noble lent a helping hand again, this time climbing inside the float to fix the motor that makes the reindeer move up and down.

"I think it's great that they've taken the torch," he told *The Highlander*. "They've done a great job as far as I know."

Noble has attended the parade for the past 20 years. It was held in the afternoons but changed to a night parade 11 years ago. He

likes the night version.

"It's more beautiful with the lights and everything," he said.

When she started, Heeps had no idea how big the project would become. However, she doesn't regret taking it on.

"When I found out there was only one surviving member left, I was left appalled," she said.

"I felt really happy that at least that history will be captured for 20 years down the line."

The improved float will make its debut at this year's parade on Friday at 6:30 p.m.



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Living well

Lunch series aims to make community more age-friendly

The Aging Well Committee is hosting a series of lunches across the county.

Today's luncheon (Nov. 24) is from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Minden Legion.

Lunches were held Tuesday in Haliburton and Wednesday in Wilberforce. Future lunches are planned.

The committee is hosting the lunches to share what it has learned so far from residents and agencies that provide services to seniors about how we can make our community more "Age-Friendly".

The lunches provide an opportunity to comment on priorities that have been identified so far; share ideas with friends and neighbours about what can be done; and get involved to take action in our community. Read the full story in next week's Highlander. (Lisa Gervais)



Kate Hall, community planning consultant for the aging well committee, speaks at a lunch in Haliburton Tuesday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Highlander people

Haliburton musher going to junior Iditarod

By Lisa Gervais

Logan DeBruin was 10 when he got his first taste of “The Last Great Race on Earth.”

He and brother Dustyn drove across Canada to Alaska with dad Hank, Uncle Ward and a truckload of Siberian Huskies for Hank’s inaugural 2010 Iditarod. He would return in 2012.

“I remember watching dad start those races and dreaming of the adventures he would have and being jealous that I couldn’t go with him,” Logan, now 17, says.

But the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gr. 12 student is training to make his own dreams come true. He will compete in the Junior Iditarod in 2017.

Logan told *the Highlander* his parents have had a “massive” impact on his decision to take up the sport. Dad Hank DeBruin and mom Tanya McCreedy got hooked on the sport and distance racing and started Winterdance, a Haliburton-based company that offers dogsledding tours.

Since 17 is the cut-off age for the junior Iditarod, Logan and his family decided he should run this coming February and he feels he is ready.

Since the age of three, he’s run teams in the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby that Winterdance organizes every year. Two years ago, Dustyn, Hank and Logan ran a 25-mile race in Bancroft. Last year, he trained the Yukon Quest team with Hank before Hank went to Alaska.

“So while I still have things to learn, after last year I’m confident I can deal with the trail and a powerful team of 10 dogs,” Logan said.

Taking part in the race means Logan will miss a month of school. He said his schoolmates think what he is doing is pretty cool. Cool, yes, but also hard work.

To get ready, he is training the race team of 23 dogs with Hank every morning. They began with short runs of about four miles, jumped to eight miles and by the end of October were doing 20.

“Like any athlete the dogs gradually get in better and better shape and stronger as training progresses,” Logan said. By December, they will be doing overnight runs of 60-80 miles and camping with the



Winterdance’s 2017 calendars are on sale (online at winterdance.com/calendar.php) or at Ethel Curry Gallery & Haliburton Veterinary Clinic. All proceeds help fund the race team’s adventures. As an extra bonus, and thank you to supporters, Winterdance is giving away a trip to the Yukon Quest again this winter for one person (airfare, three nights stay and ticket to the opening banquet and handler pass - like a backstage pass). Anyone who purchases a calendar, one of their books (on their website), or sponsors are entered in the draw for the trip. They also have a new book that will be out this winter about Hank & the team’s first Yukon Quest adventure. It picks up from where their last book left off at the end of the 2010 Iditarod.

Top: Logan DeBruin and his team. Bottom: A young Logan, right, and brother Dustyn, at the Iditarod his father ran in 2010. *Photos submitted.*

dogs. They also hope to do a 50-mile race in Northern Michigan before heading to the Yukon.

Logan said he is most looking forward to spending time on the trail with just his dogs and seeing the beauty of Alaska from behind a dog team as well as being on the famous Iditarod trail.

He is also eagerly anticipating meeting other teenage mushers and people along the trail.

The Junior Iditarod is a 150-mile race, running 24 hours a day with a mandatory rest for the dogs.

Logan said his personal goals are to finish the race with a happy dog team and to have fun.

He admits to being a bit nervous but says his dad is always nervous before big races.

“My biggest fear is moose, as they are a musher and dog team’s worst nightmare and running at night can make them very hard to see plus I won’t be familiar with the trail. The Alaska moose are huge compared to the Haliburton moose,” he said.

Meanwhile, Hank is beaming.

“I feel really proud of him. He will be the first kid from Canada outside of the Yukon

to have competed in this race which is pretty exciting.

“I also know I’m not going to like the other side of the coin - watching a GPS tracker to see where he is and worry about him, as capable as he is. Despite the hours required, the cold, and being nervous he isn’t letting that stand in his way of his goal.”



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Highland Storm



Midget Storm player Lucas Haedicke works his way through the neutral zone against the Elmvale Coyotes in Haliburton. *Photo by Alex Coop.*

Storm reports

Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Atoms

The Highland Storm Atoms hosted the Huntsville Otters at the S.G Nesbitt Arena on Saturday. The first period started with the Otters scoring in the first 10 seconds. However, with only 40 seconds left, Sawyer Boutin scored the Storm's first goal and Addison Carr scored another with only one second left. Going into the second, the score was 2-1.

The two teams battled hard in the second. Carr scored his second goal and the Otters answered right after. Going into the third, the score was 3-2. The third period was a nail biter. The Otters scored early, tying the game. However, Austin Boylan scored and then Aiden Perrott scored making the game 5-3. But with only a few minutes left in the period, the Otters scored two goals and the final score was 5-5.

The Atoms play a one-day tournament in Campbellford on Saturday (Nov. 26) and are in Parry Sound for a double-header on Sunday (Nov. 27). Games are at 1 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. *(Submitted by Amber Card).*

JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees

The Highland Storm Peewees headed to Pembroke Friday (Nov. 18) to participate in the Silver Stick regional tournament.

The Storm started the tournament against the Char-Lan Rebels. The Rebels scored first but the Storm weren't going to back down and put in one of their own with a goal by Dylan Keefer assisted by Hunter Winder to tie it up at 1-1 at the end of the

first.

The Storm kept the pressure on the Rebels putting in another with the goal going to Zander Upton assisted by Kyan Hall and Ben Robinson. The Rebels came back to score two more of their own to put them ahead 3-2 going into the third.

The Storm fought back again and scored two more goals to put them back on top 4-3 with goals scored by Keefer assisted by Colin Glecoff and Ty Mills, and the second goal scored by Evan Armstrong assisted by Keefer. The Rebels came back strong scoring 19 seconds later to tie it back up at four. Then, with Gage Hutchinson rushing the puck up the ice drawing the Rebels to him, he gave a beautiful pass to Keefer who netted the puck with 54 seconds left in the third and as time ran out the Storm recorded their first win of the tournament.

Game two and the Storm were up against the Smith Falls Bears. With an early morning start both teams battled back and

forth with no score in the first or second. The Storm were determined to get on the board and did so with a goal by Keefer, unassisted. The Bears on the attack came back and scored 30 seconds later to tie it. The Storm kept putting on the pressure and scored another with Winder putting it in with the backhand assisted by Keefer. With less than two minutes left, the Storm went on the penalty kill with the Bears pulling their goalie. The Storm went on defensive mode icing every play. As the seconds wound down the Storm kept their cool and came out with their second win, final score 2-1.

Game three found the Storm facing the Bancroft Jets. The Storm were on the board first scoring on a breakaway goal by Winder. The Jets came back to score two of their own putting them ahead 2- 1 going into the second. The Storm came back and netted two more goals going to Keefer assisted by Winder and Nick Phippen and the second assisted by Glecoff. The Storm

See page 25 for more.

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Highland Storm



The Highlander's 3-Stars of the Week



Stats G A GP
 4 4 4

Josh Scheffee NOVICE

This past weekend, the Highland Storm Novices hosted the Walt McKechnie Fall Classic in Haliburton. It was during the Storm's third game of the tournament against the North Bay Trappers where Josh's offensive acumen shone through. The left winger notched four points in the game, including three helpers, in the Storm's 11-2 win. The speedy winger was the only Storm player to record a point in each game of the tournament.



Stats G A GP
 1 4 4

Caleb Manning NOVICE

The Novice were able to battle through tough competition on the first day of the tournament, ending the day with a 3-0 record. Defenceman Caleb Manning was not only patrolling the blue-line expertly, as the Storm ended the tournament with a 26-10 score differential, but chipped in offensively as well, recording one goal to go along with four assists.



Stats G A GP
 2 2 2

Austin Latanville NOVICE

The Storm finished the tournament off as A-Finalists, with offensive support coming from all areas. Winger, Austin Latanville, was a consistent threat throughout the two-day tourney as the grinding forward's pressure on the forecheck helped lead to his four-point showing.

Local League Weekly Schedule

Thursday, November 24

Team TD Canada Trust- Practice- Haliburton @ 5PM-6PM
Team Rotary- Practice- Minden @ 5PM-6PM
Team Pharmasave- Practice- Haliburton @ 6PM-7PM
Team Canadian Tire- Practice- Haliburton @ 7PM-8PM
Team Home Hardware- Practice- Minden @ 7:30PM-8:30PM
Team McKeck's- Practice - Haliburton @ 8PM-9PM

Saturday, November 26

Initiation 2- Practice- Wilberforce @ 9AM-10AM
Team TD Canada Trust vs. Team Rotary- Wilberforce @ 10AM
Team Pharmasave vs. Bancroft- Wilberforce @ 11AM
Team Home Hardware vs. Bancroft- Bancroft @ 11:30AM
Team Canadian Tire vs. Wilberforce- Wilberforce @ 12PM
Team McKeck's vs. Wilberforce- Wilberforce @ 1:30PM
Initiation 1- Practice- Wilberforce @ 3PM-4PM

PEEWEE GAME OF THE WEEK

Saturday November 26, 2016

2 p.m. @ S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden

Peewee Highland Storm

VS

Kawartha Coyotes



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Highland Storm



Storm reports

Continued from page 23

took the lead but with the Jets continuing the pressure they scored to tie it up at three. The Jets kept up the momentum and scored three more in the third handing the Storm their first loss of the tournament.

With two wins, the Storm were headed to the quarter-finals against the second-seeded Ottawa West Golden Knights. Both teams battled back and forth in the first and second period with Storm goalie Darian Maddock putting up a wall, stopping every shot that came his way. The Storm were the first to go on the board with a goal by Phippen assisted by Glecoff. With less than five minutes left in the game, the Knights managed to get one in, tying up the game. The next play, the Storm took the puck down and scored again putting them up 2-1, goal scored by Keefer unassisted. With momentum on their side the Storm took advantage and scored two more goals, by Winder unassisted and Keefer unassisted. The Storm took the win 4-1 and were headed to the semi-finals.

The semi-finals found the Storm against the Kemptville Panthers. The Panthers struck first putting them up 1-0 through the first two periods. The Storm battled hard but the Panthers scored one more to take the game 2-0. (Submitted by Ron Hall)

Haliburton Timber Mart/ Canadian Tire Novices

The Highland Storm Novice team competed in the Walt McKechnie Fall Classic Novice Tournament in Haliburton on Saturday (Nov. 19). The Storm faced the Deep River Knights in their first game of the day and came out strong, striking first and taking the early lead. The Storm capitalized on key scoring opportunities as a result of strong defensive play. After three periods, the Storm came out on top with an 8-1 victory over the Knights. It was another solid team performance with all Storm players adding to the final tally. Strong goaltending by Chase Winder sealed the deal.

In their second game of the day, the Novice team were looking to keep their winning streak alive when the puck dropped against the Stirling Blues. It was goal for goal action during the first two periods leaving the score tied at two with one period left. The Storm came alive in the third and started to widen the gap. Excellent skating, checking and positional play kept the Blues from responding and earned the Storm their second victory with a 6-3 win.

Looking to end their day undefeated,

the Storm played against the North Bay Trappers in the last game of round-robin play. The Storm were too much for the Trappers to handle, scoring early and often. The Storm controlled the tempo of the game from start to finish and capitalized on some key turnover opportunities. Another win for the Storm and a trip to the A Finals on Sunday.

With some much-needed rest, the Storm were ready for action as they squared off against the Lindsay Muskies in the A Finals of the tournament. It was a tight game with no room for mistakes for either squad. After two periods, the game remained scoreless until early in the third when the Muskies struck first. Down by three goals, the Storm responded with a goal of their own but came up short on this day. The final score was 4-1 in favour of the Muskies. Congratulations Storm on a great weekend of hockey. The novice team is back in action on Sunday (Nov. 27) when they travel to Fenelon Falls to play against Sturgeon Lake. (Submitted by Janice Scheffee)

The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets

The Storm Midget A team travelled to Sunderland to meet with the Brock Wild Saturday night and returned home with a 4-1 victory.

It was a scoreless first as both teams warmed up. Early in the second, Andrew Hall took a slapshot from the point and got on the scoreboard, assisted by Shawn Walker. Next, Greg Crofts took a pass from Walker and made his way into the opposing zone. He got by the defense and blazed a shot for the second goal. The momentum picked up in the second period and that one ended 2-1 for the Storm. Half-way through the third, Greg Crofts took a breakaway pass from Hall, he successfully top cornered the shot for his second and the team's third goal. Later in the third, Carter O'Neill got a pass from Walker. He expertly deked through and scored, it sealed the win and finished the game 4-1 for the Storm team. Carson Sisson made some pivotal saves and a great job by all players.

The Storm Midget A team visited Little Britain to meet with the Mariposa Lightning on Monday, Nov. 22 and brought home a 4-2 win. The Midgets are back in action on Friday, Nov. 25 versus the Elmvale Coyotes in Elmvale. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke)



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Highland Storm



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December 2
NOVICE- Silver Stick
Tournament- Cobourg
BANTAM vs. South Muskoka-
Haliburton @ 7PM
MIDGET- Practice-
Haliburton @ 8:30PM-10PM

December 3
NOVICE- Silver Stick
Tournament- Cobourg
ATOM vs. Mariposa- Little
Britain @ 2:30PM
PEEWEE vs. Brock-
Sunderland @ 5PM

December 4
NOVICE- Silver Stick
Tournament- Cobourg

December 5
BANTAM vs. Sturgeon Lake-
Bobcaygeon @ 7PM

December 6
TYKE- Practice- Minden @
5PM-6PM
ATOM- Practice- Minden @
6PM-7PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Haliburton
@ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Minden @
7:30PM-9PM

December 7
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton
@ 7:30PM-9PM

December 8
NOVICE- Practice- Minden @
6PM-7:30PM

December 9
NOVICE vs. Mariposa-
Oakwood @ 7PM
BANTAM- Practice- Minden @
7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Minden @
8:30PM-10PM

December 10
PEEWEE vs. Muskoka- Port
Carling @ 2PM
MIDGET vs. Huntsville-
Huntsville @ 2:10PM
NOVICE vs. Parry Sound-
Parry Sound @ 2:15PM
NOVICE vs. Parry Sound-
Parry Sound @ 5:15PM

December 11
NOVICE vs. Sturgeon Lake-
Minden @ 12:30PM
ATOM vs. Mariposa-
Haliburton @ 2PM
BANTAM vs. Parry Sound-
Parry Sound @ 2:15PM
PEEWEE vs. Brock-
Haliburton @ 3:30PM
MIDGET vs. Muskoka- Port
Carling @ 4:30PM

December 13
TYKE- Practice- Haliburton @
5PM-6PM
ATOM- Practice- Haliburton @
6PM-7:30PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Minden @
7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET vs. Mariposa-
Haliburton @ 7:30PM

December 14
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton
@ 7:30PM-9PM

December 15
NOVICE- Practice- Haliburton
@ 6PM-7:30PM

December 16
BANTAM vs. Brock-
Haliburton @ 7PM
MIDGET vs. Huntsville-
Haliburton @ 8:30PM

December 17
TYKE- Practice- Haliburton @
10AM-11AM
NOVICE vs. Mariposa-
Haliburton @ 11AM
ATOM vs. Huntsville-
Huntsville @ 3:30PM
PEEWEE vs. Huntsville-
Huntsville @ 4:10PM

December 18
NOVICE vs. Muskoka-
Haliburton @ 1PM

December 19
BANTAM- Practice- Minden @
7PM-8:30PM

December 20
TYKE- Practice- Minden @
5PM-6PM
ATOM- Practice- Minden @
6PM-7:30PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Haliburton
@ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Minden @
7:30PM-9PM

December 21
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton
@ 7:30PM-9PM

December 22
NOVICE- Practice- Minden @
6PM-7:30PM

December 23
BANTAM- Practice- Minden @
7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Minden @
8:30PM-10PM

**December 24- Christmas
Eve**
December 25- Christmas
December 26- Boxing Day

December 27
TYKE- Practice- Haliburton @
5PM-6PM
ATOM- Practice- Haliburton @
6PM-7PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Minden @
7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Haliburton
@ 7:30PM-9PM

December 28
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton
@ 7:30PM-9PM

December 29
NOVICE- Practice- Haliburton
@ 6PM-7:30PM

December 30
BANTAM- Practice- Haliburton
@ 7PM-8:30PM
MIDGET- Practice- Haliburton
@ 8:30PM-10PM

December 31
TYKE- Practice- Haliburton @
10AM-11AM
NOVICE- Practice- Haliburton
@ 11AM-12:30PM
ATOM- Practice- Haliburton @
12:30PM-2PM
PEEWEE- Practice- Haliburton
@ 2PM-3:30PM

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Highlander sports

HHSS hockey team hungry for title

By Alex Coop

Once his players took a knee at a hockey practice in Haliburton, head coach Ron Yake told them their performance at a recent pre-season tournament was good.

But was it perfect, he asks them?

"No," Yake answers.

His players from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) don't roll their eyes. Some nod along while listening to Yake describe the importance of playing as a disciplined hockey team.

Any type of penalty away from the play is a selfish play that hurts your team.

Ron Yake
Head Coach

"That means when you get nailed into the boards with a clean check, you dust yourself off and keep playing rather than retaliating when the puck is nowhere near that player," Yake told *The Highlander* before practice.

"Any type of penalty away from the play

is a selfish play and hurts your team."

Team captain and third year player Andrew Hall echoed his coach's comments.

"We can't let our tempers get the best of us this year," he said, adding much of the team's success over the years — HHSS has reached the Ontario Federation of School Athletics Championships (OFSAA) twice over the past three years — can be attributed to strong chemistry.

Last season, the Red Hawks just missed an OFSAA berth after a tough loss to Centennial of Belleville.

"We always get a great combination of guys and a lot of us have been playing together since we were little," Hall said, pointing to players like Matt Wilby and Owen Smith.

Yake agreed that Haliburton often turns heads across the league.

"Other teams are amazed how year after year good hockey players from Haliburton hit the ice during high school games," Yake said. "It's a wonderful tradition."

As the team prepares for its opening game of the season against LCVI in Lindsay, Yake says neutral zone play and penalty killing will be big focus points during practice.

The Red Hawks home opener of the season will be Dec. 1 against LCVI.



Grade 12 player Andrew Hall skates down the ice during a practice drill at the A.J. LaRue Arena. Photos by Alex Coop.

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The downtown is looking a treat with its Christmas decorations as Minden merchants prepare for the fifth annual *Highlander Ladies Night*.

Circle next Thursday, Dec. 1 on your planning calendars, ladies, as just about every Minden business is taking part in the ever-growing in popularity retail event.

Highlander sales manager Walt Griffin said it started in 2011 when Pharmasave wanted to do a promotion to help women find some pre-Christmas deals and to promote downtown Minden.

"We, at *The Highlander*, saw it as an opportunity to help the business people and jumped on board promoting it in our newspaper and on radio."

Since then it has taken off, Griffin said.

"Everybody is in on it." "It has turned into one of the biggest selling days for the Minden merchants."

While it is a good news story for the paper and the business community, it is even better news for women across the county.

Businesses will be



Last year's Ladies Night in Minden. File photo.

open as usual next Thursday and then may close for an hour or so to prepare for ladies night when they resume trading. Eateries will also be extending their hours to feed the hungry shopping hordes.

The difference from the day to the night is many of the stores will have extra special deals for the evening hours and gift packages for the ladies. Some businesses have even been known to have wine samples and chocolate.

It is quite a sight to see, with women lined up outside of some stores, Griffin said. He joked there will be a wild frenzy of lady shoppers.

It is certainly a great way to kick off the Christmas season.

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Minden Ladies night

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Highlander events

How do you want your vote to count?

Alternate Electoral Systems Townhall

Sunday, November 27, 2016

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Ops Community Centre

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The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Federal Liberal Association invites you to join us for a discussion on alternate electoral systems.

Featuring

Dr. Robert MacDermid
Associate Professor,
Department of Political
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We're hosting an open information session and discussion about the first-past-the-post electoral system we currently have, as well as alternate approaches in use around the world. We'll explore the pros and cons of each, and how electoral systems contribute to the democratic health of a society.

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Above: Members of Haliburton and Minden's Girl Guides were on hand Friday night to serve cookies and hot chocolate. Right: Santa Claus visits the Village Green in Minden.



Minden gets into the Christmas spirit

The familiar scents of popcorn, hot chocolate and pizza, combined with some carolling and soothing acoustic sounds, helped hundreds of Minden residents get into the Christmas spirit Nov. 18. Most of the action happened at the Village Green in downtown Minden and was primarily sponsored by the Minden Kin Club, which helped purchase many of the low-voltage lights that now dot the downtown core. Santa Claus didn't forget to pay a visit either. *Photos by Alex Coop.*



The Township of Minden Hills Santa Claus Parade Saturday November 26th at 11:30am

Floats start at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena and will finish at the Township Administration Office (on Milne Street).

Meet Santa right after the parade (in Council Chambers) and have a free hot chocolate while you wait.

Kids! Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa!

To enter a float please contact Elisha at
286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca



Free admission

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Sunday November 27th 11 am-4 pm

SG Nesbitt Community Centre

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eweiss@mindenhills.ca

MINDEN HILLS

Highlander events



Timely Heat Bank Night as winter arrives

Rhubarb's 3rd annual Heat Bank Night, the largest fundraiser of the year, raised \$12,000 Sunday. The money will be used entirely on grants for heat and hydro and to help deliver wood to people who are running out of options. The heat bank team said it was incredibly thankful knowing it has those funds to give out as we head into the winter season. Left: Shawn Smandych and Teresa Boots were fashionable guests. Right: Gord Pettit from Owen Sound enjoys a glass of red wine at the bar. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



Up-and-coming talent impresses at orchestra

Left, Violinist Maddy Zarry mesmerizes the crowd with her talents at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The Highlands Chamber Orchestra teamed up with several young performers Saturday night and together, they filled the theatre with classical tunes. Conducted by Dan Manley, the "Future Front and Centre show featured the talents of vocalists Hannah Klose, Jordy Schell, Christopher Chumbley and violinist Maddy Zarry. Music from *Harry Potter*, *Star Trek*, *The Incredibles*, *The Nutcracker* and other popular pieces of source material were performed. *Photo by Alex Coop.*



YMCA Wanakita Presents

Free Breakfast with Santa

Saturday, December 3, 2016 | 9 am - 12 pm

- All-you-can-eat Breakfast
- Photos with Santa
- Live Animal Show
- Carnival Games
- Face Painting

YMCA Wanakita
1883 Koshlong Lake Road,
just off Gelert Road (old County Rd 1)
705-457-2132 x2226



Radio BINGO!

CANOE 100.9 FM

Get your BINGO cards and join us Tuesdays at 6pm for an hour of fun. Cards are just \$6 and can be purchased at these retail locations: Todd's Independent, Haliburton Foodland, Haliburton Jug City, Dollo's Foodland, Minden Jug City, Molly's Bistro Bakery, West Guilford General Store, Eagle Lake Country Market, Agnew's General Store, Gooderham Lucky Dollar and Canoe FM.

License #M647493

Listen live on the Internet at www.canoe.fm

Highlander events



A very merry Christmas for Canoe FM

More than 50 volunteers attended Canoe FM Community Radio's Volunteer Christmas Party at the Bonnie View Inn Sunday afternoon. Station manager Roxanne Casey said there were about 70 volunteers working for the local radio station when she started working a few years ago. That number has grown to about 110. "The growth has been huge," she said. Left: Collin Martin volunteers with the radio station through Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's co-op program. (Photos by Alex Coop)



Highlands
summer
festival
Live Theatre

Season Pass
SALE

Highlands Summer Festival Season Pass

All 5 Shows
Only \$150.

Single ticket prices \$35. each
After January 15, 2017

Enjoy a Great Summer of
Drama & Comedy



All performances take place at the
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion (NLPAAP)
in Haliburton, unless otherwise noted.

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Toll Free 855.457.9933



A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

By Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart Music by Stephen Sondheim

Broadway's greatest farce is light, fast-paced, witty, irreverent and one of the funniest musicals ever written. This play is a nonstop laughfest in which Pseudolus, a crafty slave, struggles to win the hand of a beautiful, but slow-witted, courtesan named Philia for his young master, Hero, in exchange for freedom. The plot twists and turns with cases of mistaken identity, slamming doors and a showgirl or two. An unforgettable, hysterical musical – "something for everyone, a comedy tonight!" Performances July 3-7, 9 (2:30 matinee), 10-13.

WHAT'S ON
THIS
stage
SUMMER

Proof

By David Auburn

On the eve of her 25th birthday, Catherine, a troubled young woman spent years caring for her brilliant but unstable father, a famous mathematician. Now, following his death, she must deal with her own volatile emotions; the arrival of her estranged sister, Claire; and the attentions of Hal, a former student of her father's. Over the long weekend that follows, a burgeoning romance and the discovery of a mysterious notebook draw Catherine into the most difficult problem of all: How much of her father's madness – or genius – will she inherit? Performances July 17-21, 26-28.

Proof

Winner of the
2001 Pulitzer Prize
& Tony Award for
Best Play

jake's
gift

Jake's Gift By Julia Mackey

While revisiting the shores of Juno beach for the 60th Anniversary of the D-Day landings, World War II veteran Jake encounters Isabelle, a precocious 10-year-old from the local village. Her inquisitive nature and charm challenge the old soldier to make peace with his past. A multi-award winning tour-de-force, Jake's Gift uses the legacy of remembrance to make personal the story behind one soldier's memories. Performances July 23 (2:30 matinee), 24-25.

Three Men in a Boat by Jerome K. Jerome

Three Men in a Boat is a stage adaptation of Jerome K. Jerome's classic 1880 British travelogue. Join our three intrepid bachelors Jay, George, and Ham as they spend a disastrous weekend punting up the river Thames. Performances Aug 6 (2:30 matinee), 7-8.

THREE MEN
in a
Boat



Hilda's Yard

By Norm Foster

One ordinary family. One extraordinary day. Set in 1956, Sam and Hilda Fluck are finally on their own after their children Gary and Janey leave the nest. Then, on a September morning, their world changes when Gary loses his job, is the target of gangsters and Janey leaves her husband only to find love again. A heart-warming and hilarious look back at a not so innocent time. Performances July 21, Aug 1-4, 9-11.

705.457.9933 HighlandsSummerFestival.on.ca

Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

YOGA CLASSES
Come unwind with us in downtown Haliburton, overlooking Head Lake. Various teachers and classes. Beginners and drop-ins welcome. Website: LightHatch.com Facebook: Light Hatch Yoga Studio

SQUEEGEE CLEAN 4U

Free Estimates, reasonable, reliable, fully insured. CHIMNEY SWEEPING WINDOW CLEANING WOOD SPLITTING AND CUTTING County-wide service
Call Rick at 705-455-2230

SIMPLY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING – since 1999. Serving Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft areas. Year-round, seasonal, weekly, biweekly, monthly or as needed. Residential and cottages. Final clean upon moving. Cottage checks in off-season or as needed. 705-448-1178 dogpawllodge@gmail.com.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Home Appliance Repairs. All Makes, All Models. 705-457-1048 13 Industrial Park Road Haliburton

CUSTOM WOODWORKING. Kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities. Bar units. Closet cabinets, custom furniture. 40 years experience. Seniors discount. Bill Donnery. 705-286-3082.

STOUGHTONS QUALITY ROOFING

Life time STEEL roofing systems! IKO fibreglass architectural shingles. NEW eavestrough & gutter guard installation. We offer year round roofing and are booking for the spring and summer. Free estimates. Call us today 705-457-0703. Terry.stoughton@hotmail.ca stoughtonsqualityroofing.ca

PSW

certified for in-home care in Haliburton. David Cranstoun 705-457-4234

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Installation, Cleaning, Staining. Plus doors, trim, int/ext painting. Quality & Reliability. 705-447-9900 Cell 705-455-2818 jpgdecks@bell.net

BRET'S FLOORING INSTALLATION.

We install all types of flooring and backsplashes. Certified flooring installer with reliable, quality service. WSIB compliant and fully insured. Call Bret 705-447-2324 or bretislav_brixi@msn.com

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RN with certification in advanced foot care. Diabetic foot care, toenail health, callus & corn reduction. Call Colette 705-854-0338

DOG TRAINING.

Manners, Tricks, Puppy Socialization and Behaviour Problems. Fun one-on-one sessions with a certified trainer. iloveyourdog.ca 705-457-7267

1-800 GOT WHAT?!

Call us for a real deal on junk removal of all kinds! Specializing in house/cottage clean outs, brush removal and small building demolition. Call Matt @ 705-935-0233

ALL- IN PAINT DESIGN

705-455-2288 or 705-455-9772 (Christine) Update and freshen your home for the holidays. A coat of colour says a thousand thanks!

STAMP CARPET and DUCT CLEANING

IICRC Certified, carpet & upholstery cleaning, powerful truck mounted system, air care duct cleaning, emergency water extraction
Call Rick 705-457-4715

FOR SALE

THE FOOD HUB at Abbey Gardens. Open Thursday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. We are 10 minutes from the village of Haliburton, towards Carnarvon- just off the 118 highway, fronting on Green Lake

CUT, SPLIT AND DELIVERED, seasoned firewood \$325/bush cord. 90% maple, all hardwood. Dry also available. 705-930-7198.

2004 TOYOTA SIENNA XLE AWD 7 passenger van, loaded; 160,000 miles; trailer hitch; leather seats; dark green. Snow tires and rims. \$6500. Lawrence at (705) 489-4033.

WINTER STEEL WHEELS, set of 4, 17 inch, bolt pattern 5x4.5 inches or 114 mm. with 4 hub caps \$100. SET OF 4, 18 inch, 5x4.5 inch or 114 mm. bolt pattern \$120. 705-489-3327.

FORESTRY & SKIDDER CHAINS, all types. Truck & Farm chains. Phone 1-800-954-9998 or 705-741-6097.



PERSONALIZED CALENDARS. Make great gifts! 12 months, 12-14 photos. Set-up \$15, calendars \$10 each. 705-286-1317 Autumn Marketing, orders@autumn-marketing.com

FOR SALE

SHOP THRIFT WAREHOUSE first with your Christmas decorating ideas. Great, gently used trees, ornaments, decorations... and soooo much more!! Tuesday-Saturday, 10am-5pm. 128 Mallard Rd. Haliburton

SERVICES



To: Haliburton County Families In Need of Assistance at Christmas

To promote fairness and efficiency for all concerned, please note our distribution policy:

Requests for assistance must be made by the recipient between Monday November 21 and Saturday December 3, 2016.

Call 705-457-3331 between 10 am & 2 pm. There will be NO deliveries made by the 4Cs Pickup date is Thursday December 15th 2016 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Lily Ave Thrift Store.

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705-754-2477

Highlander classifieds



SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC POSITION

Applications are being accepted for a full time position as a small engine mechanic at Emmerson Lumber Rent-All.

Responsibilities include repairs to 2 and 4 stroke engines (primarily lawn, garden and forestry) and rental equipment.

Basic computer skills are required and you require a valid driver's license. Some parts inventory management will be required.

Please submit resumes to
Emmerson Lumber Limited, Attention Cleve Roberts,
P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available energetic individuals to join the team!

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS

Wilberforce & Haliburton - Permanent Part-time and Casual Positions

The Home Support Worker is responsible for performing basic homemaking, personal care and home management duties for clients. Experience providing personal support and home support in the community is required, PSW certification is an asset.

REGISTERED NURSES

Casual and Contract Positions

Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency or long-term care setting is preferred.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Permanent Full-Time Position

Working as a member of the interprofessional GAIN team, the Occupational Therapist (OT) will provide geriatric assessments, education, and consultation. In addition, the OT will be a liaison with clients, caregivers, family members, staff, community agencies and other service providers in Haliburton County in relation to safety and functionality in the home. The successful candidate will possess a Master of Science in Occupational Therapy or equivalent, and be a member in good standing with the COTO. Previous experience in clinical work with geriatric clients is also required.

ACTIVITY AIDES

Casual Positions

The Activity Aide is responsible for the planning, organization and implementation of meaningful programs for residents who have physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual limitations. This position requires the candidate to have, or be actively enrolled in, a post-secondary diploma or degree in recreation and leisure studies, therapeutic recreation, kinesiology or other related field from a community college or university.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at hhhs.ca/careers.

If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
c/o Human Resources
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca • Fax: 705-457-4609

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD 60 cords, maple and beech, cut, split and stacked last winter. Available in Gelert, pick up or will help local deliver. \$110 face cord. Evenings 705-286-2900

2005 SATURN VUE, excellent running condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 705-935-0168

WINTER BOAT, motorcycle and RV storage available. 705 457 8775.

CANNONDALE F400 CAA2 mountain bikes, black/yellow. Aluminum frame, 26" wheel, (head shock), 24 speed 17" frame. In very good shape. \$200 each. Call (705)457-4996 or (705)455-3005

SMALL WOOD STOVE, less than one year old, built-in fan, glass door, paid \$600, asking \$350 obo. SAUNA PACKAGE, without exterior shell \$50 obo. Call George 705-488-1590.

LAZYBOY FORESTER ROCKER RECLINER, 1 year old. Brown, excellent condition \$250. SWIVEL ROCKER WITH OTTOMAN, beige, excellent condition \$250. CHESTERFIELD, Floral, earth tones, 86" long, extra firm cushions, good condition \$100. Possible delivery. Phone 705-286-1098.

WANTED

SENIOR MOVING INTO an APARTMENT needs a home for his shy, affectionate ginger cat that is neutered and vaccinated. If you could provide a supportive home for Leo, please call 905 719-0149.

FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE APARTMENT FOR LEASE, 1200 sq.ft spacious 2-bdrm apt in Haliburton. Hwy 118 exposure, recently renovated, appliances, large deck, two sunrooms, neutral décor. Would suit business as an office or quiet tenant. Non-smokers/no pets. References. For further info call 705-457-9209

Classifieds \$8
705-457-2900

HELP WANTED



THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
Is Currently Seeking An
Environmental Supervisor

Situated on the Eastern side of Haliburton County, Highlands East covers 758 square kilometers with over 70 lakes, pristine scenery and is only a 2.5 hour drive from the Greater Toronto Area. Highlands East is a predominately rural community and is comprised of the amalgamation of the Townships of Bircroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth as of 2001. The hamlets of Cardiff, Highland Grove, Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham are our settlement areas.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer/Treasurer, the Environmental Supervisor will be responsible for strategically planning, directing and supervising the municipal water, sewer, and landfill operations. Environmental Supervisor will also develop, implement and administer the objectives, policies and programs as established and approved by Council, in accordance with all applicable by-laws and provincial/federal regulations.

The municipality is seeking a graduate of a post-secondary Environmental Studies program or equivalent work related experience. A minimum of three to four years of senior level management experience in municipal operations is required. The successful candidate will have demonstrated progressively responsible experience with budget preparation, program management, evaluation and decision making. Strong leadership and people management skills are mandatory, including the ability to administer and interpret collective agreements.

If you are interested in joining our dedicated team of municipal professionals, applications clearly marked "Application - Environmental Supervisor" may be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 5th, 2016 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/Treasurer.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for candidate selection purposes only. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, C.A.O.

Highlander classifieds

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - Prime 1630 sq.ft. commercial business or office space in Minden. Avail. Feb 1, 2017. Subway plaza, Hwy 35 Minden. Call 705-455-2393.

1 BEDROOM WALKOUT basement apartment, \$750/month, close to Haliburton, woodland setting, suitable for one person. Heat, hydro, TV, WiFi included. Non smoker/No pets. First and last, references required. Available now. 705-455-9074

TWO BEDROOM HOME rental, \$900.00 monthly plus utilities. Includes snow plowing of driveway and grass cutting. First and last, no pets. Dec. 1st. 705-489-3131 Carnarvon.

1200 SQ. FT. APARTMENT, 5-10 mins N. of Carnarvon. 2nd level, clean, no dogs. \$760 + hydro. Available Jan 1, 2017. 705-457-6077

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Ingoldsby, available Dec 1. Very private large lot, new kitchen with appliances, big living room with gorgeous new propane replica wood stove. Absolutely no smoking, no pets. First/last, good references \$950/month. 705-286-2900 evenings.

COBOCONK APARTMENT FOR RENT - 1100 sq. ft. spacious bright 2-bdrm apartment in downtown Cobocok. Walk to grocery, hardware stores and restaurants. Recently renovated, appliances, neutral décor. Would suit older person. Non-smoker/no pets. References. Call 705-454-3913 for further information.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B,C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898

SNOW PLOW DRIVER needed with experience and references. Please email kellyhattontruckin@gmail.com or call Kelly 416-729-9756 or Mark 705-457-0726

FLORIST REQUIRED FOR PART TIME OR FULL TIME position. We are looking for a creative, energetic and responsible individual who enjoys customer service. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply in person or by email. Country Rose Garden Centre, 5175 County Rd. 21, Haliburton countryrose@bellnet.ca

INSURANCE BROKER CSR for Carnarvon Office. - RIBO licenced CSR, TAM experience a plus. Responsibilities include answering the phones, invoicing and reviewing renewals, Banking and assisting producers. Please email your resume to ghewson@mmfinsurance.ca or fax to 705-489-3131 Only the Applicants considered for an interview will be contacted.

EVENTS

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON, Fri, Nov 25th, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. \$5, 50/50 squares, bucket draw, bake sale. (snow date Nov 26)

EVENTS



Ugly Sweater Run & Nostalgic Christmas
Sunday, November 27th

Annual UGLY SWEATER RUN
Registration at the Haliburton Highlands Museum 10:00-10:55am
Create Your Own Ugly Sweater Workshop (END SWEATER) 10:00-10:55am
Judging of Sweaters and PRIZES! at 11:00am
Walkers Start at 11:10am, Runners Start at 11:30am

Participation by Donation - funds to support future recreation programming
Pizza by Into The Blue Bakery - a portion of funds to support future recreation programming
For further information or to register contact:
Andrea Mueller at amuel@getyourtote.ca or (705) 457-1740 ext.35

Enjoy a **NOSTALGIC CHRISTMAS** at the Haliburton Highlands Museum 44 Museum Road, on the outskirts of Haliburton Village, 12:00-3:00pm
Get in the holiday spirit with crafts, treats and customs from yesteryear!
Fun for the whole family! For more information call (705) 457-1740

EVENTS

KINMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH invites all ladies to come to our Christmas Luncheon Program, Saturday November 26, 11 am-1 pm. 3927 Monk Rd.

Classifieds \$8
705-457-2900

Classifieds
\$8
705-457-2900

SIRCH
Community Initiatives

SIRCH Food Initiatives Coordinator
Full time contract January to September with potential for extension.

- We are looking for a positive, enthusiastic cook, who is experienced in preparing food for large numbers.
- You will be overseeing staff and trainees and cooking for the public.
- Teaching or training experience is a great asset.
- Good organizational skills essential.

Call SIRCH for a job description at 705-457-1742 or email info@sirch.on.ca.

Deadline for applications December 5, 2016.
Send resume and cover letter to info@sirch.on.ca or to SIRCH, Box 687, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal Announcement:
Thank You

My heart is full of gratitude and I want to say many thanks to my friends, (and especially my "Crooked House Road" neighbours) for all of the wonderful acts of kindness and sympathy: food, flowers, donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, cards, visits, and kind words spoken to me and my family regarding the recent passing of a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother *Corinne Arsenault*. A very special thank you to my children and grand-children for all your loving support in getting me through this extremely difficult time. She is at peace now.

Hector Arsenault

Christmas Open House

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop

Sunday, December 4th,
12 noon to 3PM

New gift merchandise of all types,
perfect for Christmas giving & getting.
No Tax! We accept debit & Visa and Mastercard.

- Christmas Bake Sale
- Wheelbarrow of Wine draw (1pm)
- Refreshments

Special Guest, harpist,
Marie Watson

Bring this coupon with you for a 15% discount on regularly priced merchandise!

Highlander classifieds

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF AN OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East will be holding a public meeting under Section 17 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the Municipality's intent to implement provisions of the approved Trent Source Protection Plan, which covers the Crowe Valley Conservation source protection area.

A public meeting is being held in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act to provide members of the community with an opportunity to learn more about the proposed amendment and to provide comments to Council.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Monday, December 12, 2016
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Location: 1101 Holmes Road - the new County Library, Wilberforce, Ontario

DETAILS OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

The proposed Official Plan Amendment implements the Trent Source Protection Plan (which covers the Crowe Valley Conservation protection area) by establishing new land use policies in the Highlands East Official Plan to ensure that all municipal drinking water sources within the Municipality are recognized in accordance with the Source Protection Plan. The proposed amendment will apply to two wellhead protection areas, which are located in Cardiff Village and Dyno Estates. The amendment will establish land use restrictions and development policies in accordance with the Trent Source Protection Plan.

The draft Official Plan Amendment (OPA 2) will not be adopted by Council at this public meeting. Subsequent to receiving and considering any comments from members of the public, Council for the Municipality of Highlands East will adopt the Official Plan Amendment, and it will be forwarded to the County of Haliburton as the County is the approval authority for Official Plans.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND KEY MAP

The lands subject to the amendment are identified on the attached key maps.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Source Protection Plan and the draft Amendment. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to provide comments to Council. If you cannot attend this meeting, written submissions will be accepted by Council provided they are dated and signed.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East with respect to the proposed amendment you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Municipality of Highlands East. If you have questions with respect to the draft amendment, please contact Chris Jones MGP, RPP, (Municipal Planning Services Ltd) at (705) 725-8133.

The draft Official Plan Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario, Monday to Friday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Ms. Irene Cook at (705) 448-2981. The existing Official Plan and associated mapping are also available on line at www.HighlandsEast.ca

Irene Cook - Clerk
Municipality of Highlands East

Key Maps

Cardiff Village Wellhead Protection Area



Dyno Wellhead Protection Area



EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BOOK AND BASKET SALE
at the Book Nook in the Minden Branch of the Library, November 25th and 26th during the Festival of Trees. New and used books for both adults and children, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH", presented by Highlands Festival Singers. Two shows, Nov 26 & 27, 2:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Tickets \$20, call 705-457-4916 to reserve.

HALIBURTON BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - Mon. Nov. 28 at Haliburton Legion, 1:30 - 6:30 p.m. **special need for donors** to book your appointment please visit www.blood.ca

HHHS PALLIATIVE CARE CENTRE ground breaking celebration, Fri., Dec., 2nd, 11 a.m. at Haliburton Hospital Site. View the plans, and join us for some light refreshments. Free parking at the Medical Centre.

WINTER FESTIVAL & FARMERS' MARKET at Abbey Gardens. Sat. Dec. 3, Noon - 3:30 p.m. Wagon rides, snacks, and Santa, too! Free admission.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE, Dec 4, Noon - 3 p.m., Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop. Christmas bake sale, Wheelbarrow of Wine draw 1 p.m., refreshments. Special guest, harpist Marie Watson. No tax! We accept debit, Visa & Mastercard

OBITUARIES



Georg Neubert

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Georg Neubert. He left us peacefully surrounded by family at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday November 15th, 2016 in his 80th year. Beloved father of Karl Neubert (Faye Gravelle), Susanne Neubert (David Chan) and Johanna Neubert (Pierre Poitras). Proud Opa of Stefan, Ingrid, Oliver, Alexandra and Erika. He will also be lovingly remembered by Felizitas "Liz" Robart, a cherished friend. He is predeceased by his beautiful and compassionate wife Christa (nee Bartels). Georg was born December 16th, 1935, in Zirndorf, Germany. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and being with friends and family.

Funeral arrangements will be made at a later date in Germany. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.



FUNERAL SERVICES

Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd
Minden, ON 705-286-2181

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | |
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Highlander classifieds

EVENTS

HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY Christmas Concert – Fri., Dec. 9, 7 p.m. at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets \$10/Adult, \$25/Family, available at Master’s Book Store & Minden PharmaSave. 705-457-7894

FREE LUNCH FOR SENIORS, Sat., Dec. 24th at Oakview Lodge, 12 – 2:30 p.m., RSVP by Dec 10th. Space is limited. Donations to the food banks gratefully accepted. 705-489-2463

WILBERFORCE SANTA CLAUS PARADE – Sun., Dec. 11th., starting at 12:30 pm. The parade begins at the Wilberforce School and ends at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre, where there will be a party for all with Santa and treats. Bring the kids for a merry afternoon!

Every Monday **PICKLE BALL** – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30 p.m. – 6 p.m.

EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION FUNDRAISER



GORD KIDD & FRIENDS

Featuring **SCOTT RUSSELL**

At the **HALIBURTON LEGION**
on **Saturday December 3** from 4 - 7p.m.
(**\$5 cover for non-members**)

*Food available... great music...
50/50 draw. Just a "great time!"*

SUDOKU

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CROSSWORD

Sponsored by



HALIBURTON 13523 Hwy 118 705.457.9209 • **COBOCONK** 6644 Hwy 35 705.454.3913

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ACROSS

1. Auction actions
5. Manchester's country (abbr.)
8. Loads (2 wds.)
12. Memo letters
13. Agent Smith's nemesis
14. Queue
15. Made a witty reply
17. Andes native
18. Honey
19. Wise ones
20. Turtle
23. "One Day ____ Time" (2 wds.)
26. Meantime
29. Sty residents

31. Common verb
32. Aspect
33. Typical example
35. Billion years
36. Amulet
40. Burn with steam
42. Discomfort
46. Carry around
47. Hindrance
49. Greek Cupid
50. Luau necklace
51. Dr. ____ of TV
52. Cheeky
53. And so forth (abbr.)
54. Becomes firm

DOWN

1. Shakespeare, e.g.
2. Understood! (2 wds.)
3. Computer input
4. Tennis, e.g.
5. Go onstage
6. Previously named
7. Zeus or Apollo
8. Assumed names
9. Undies
10. Formerly
11. Afternoon parties
16. River (Sp.)
19. Occupy a chair
21. Grows weary
22. Dollar bill
23. Imitate
24. Cabbie's bonus
25. Rabble-rouser
27. Altar response (2 wds.)
28. Gents
30. Most trite
31. Pierre's pal
34. Ancient
37. "The Sound of ____"
38. Picnic intruder
39. Lowest tides
40. Tread
41. Apple part
43. Feel bad
44. Cut
45. Lampreys
47. Grand ____ Opry
48. Wager

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

Friday Community Care 55+ lunch noon
Call Denise Butler to reserve Everyone
55+ welcome. Pool 1:30 p.m. Jam
session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. – early bird 3
p.m. sharp
Monday Bid euchre 7 p.m. beginners
welcome.
Wednesday Fun darts 7:30 p.m.
Upcoming Events: Wildlife Dinner –
Saturday, Dec. 3, 5:30-7 p.m. \$20/
person
Donations of meat towards this dinner
would be appreciated. Call 705-448-
2221 to contribute.



DON'T KEEP ME A SECRET!

What's on



The fairy tree is a glittery creation. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

Festival of Trees to brighten cultural centre

By Mark Arike

Dazzling decorations and sparkling lights will bring the spirit of Christmas to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre during the seventh annual Festival of Trees.

"We're gearing up," said curator Laurie Carmount.

The event will take place from tomorrow (Nov. 25) to Sunday.

For the past couple of weeks, several volunteers have been utilizing their creativity to decorate 35 trees that will be placed all over the property.

"Every building in the heritage village has

trees in it," said Carmount.

Local businesses sponsor each tree and some provide input on how they want it to look. The decorating committee selects themes annually.

A couple of trees to look out for include the coupon tree, which is adorned with coupons and gift certificates to various businesses. The total value is about \$200.

A popular tree is "country rustic," said Carmount.

"That's always been the winner tree."

The trees are raffled off during the event.

Other items up for grabs include decorated wreaths and garlands. A gift shop will be set

up in the centre's common room.

The festival is the one and only fundraiser for the centre, with the majority of the money going to children's programming. It raises \$6-8,000 per year.

A new addition to programming this year is Winter in the Woods Daily Camp. Set to run in January, it will offer traditional winter games and activities from the turn of the century, including crafts, games, soap making and baking.

About 20 elementary school kids are enrolled in after-school programs this year, said Carmount. Each child made a painting for the festival and these will be on display

in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Local resident Pam Smith is the coordinator of the festival. She pitched the idea to the centre. Similar successful festivals are held in many other communities.

Every year, more and more people approach the centre to help.

"It's got some great momentum," said Carmount.

Admission to the event is \$5 for adults, free for children.

For more information, visit mindenhills.ca/culturalcentre or call 705-286-2808.



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
Ext 223

NEED NEW LISTINGS!



This is an excellent time to sell, with a shortage of properties for sale and attractive low interest rates. For a free evaluation on your property, please call Larry for fast and efficient service.

BURNT RIVER
\$439,900



- 18.3 acres and 250 feet of shoreline
- 3 bedroom home with many upgrades
- Large livingroom w/WETT stone fireplace
- 36' x 24' garage, paved road to door
- Swimming, fishing, & small boating off dock

For a free opinion of value on your property, or to automatically receive listings that meet your criteria via e-mail, please contact Steve anytime.

MOTIVATED SELLERS
\$549,000



- Thriving recession-proof business
- 4,000 sq. ft. retail, 2,000 sq. ft. stock room
- Price includes bldg., land, & fixtures
- Direct waterfront access from your own dock
- Includes 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment



Steve Brand*
705-488-3060
cell/text 416-271-6844
steve@stevebrand.ca



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
Ext 223

4-SEASON HOME/COTTAGE - MOVE IN READY \$399,900



This four bedrooms, four season cottage/home comes with a separately deeded 1.00' lot! The superb dock has room for all the toys and loads of people with a sandy shallow entry to the side. You will love the layout and especially the huge glassed-in great room. This place was made for entertaining - including the hot tub and sauna! Recently painted with a newer furnace and new flooring throughout. It's ready to come and enjoy.



For his proven knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands area and years of experience, please call Wes for a free evaluation and get your property **SOLD**.



- Close to Minden Village
- Smaller 0.34 acre parcel on cul-de-sac
- Neighbourhood of similar homes
- Corner posts have been marked
- Partially cleared lot



Wes Lytle*
705-286-1234
Ext 237



SOLD!

- BIG HAWK LAKE**
\$189,900
- 1.28 acre, 348 feet frontage
 - Water access, clean rock shoreline
 - 490 sq. ft. cottage, sunset exposure
 - Extensive deck areas, storage shed
 - Entry cave with stone steps



SOLD!

- BRADY LAKE**
\$199,900
- 2 bedroom, 864 sq. ft. living space
 - Private level lot, large yard
 - Access to Brady Lake
 - Screened porch, storage shed
 - Move in and enjoy



SOLD!

- SHARON LAKE**
\$199,900
- 3 bedroom, open concept cottage
 - Large sunroom, deck, double carport
 - Sandy shoreline, sunset views
 - Quiet, no motor, spring-fed lake
 - Close to amenities



SOLD!

- HALIBURTON LAKE ROAD**
\$229,900
- 2+1 bedroom home with garage
 - 79 acres with pond and trail system
 - Insulated workshop area with loft
 - Self-contained guest house
 - Ideal family retreat



SOLD!

- HUNTER CREEK ROAD**
\$230,000
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern home
 - Open concept, in-floor heating
 - Sunroom with view, covered porch
 - Heated garage or workshop
 - Year-round municipal access



SOLD!

- LOON LAKE**
\$299,900
- 3 bedroom, open concept cottage
 - 208' of shoreline in quiet bay
 - Sunset views, deep water off dock
 - No odors, skylights, deck
 - Comes furnished, ready to enjoy



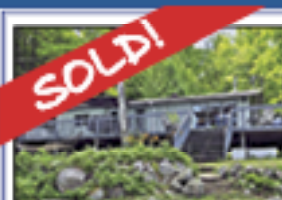
SOLD!

- LAKE LORRAINE**
\$299,999
- 3 bedroom, 4-season cottage
 - New docking system, great swimming
 - Woodstove, skylight, sunroom
 - Nice views, decking, trept area
 - A perfect family cottage



SOLD!

- NORTH SHORE ROAD**
\$309,900
- Custom built, 2007 'Royal Home'
 - 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
 - 2,900 sq. ft. of finished living space
 - Oak kitchen, sunroom, attached garage
 - Municipal year-round access



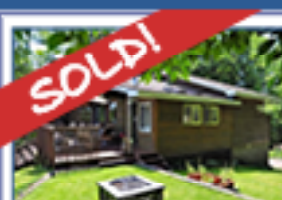
SOLD!

- KOSHLONG LAKE**
\$319,900
- 3 bedroom, ranch plank wood cottage
 - Rock face and treed, gentle slope
 - Close to clean shoreline, sand entry
 - New kitchen, bath, appliances, updated floors
 - Completely furnished ready to enjoy



SOLD!

- BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD**
\$349,900
- 3+2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,354 sq. ft.
 - Custom kitchen with Corian countertops
 - Master w/suite, walkout basement
 - 48' x 6' front and rear verandas
 - Oversized attached double garage



SOLD!

- HALLS LAKE**
\$439,900
- 2+2 bedroom home/cottage
 - 160' frontage with sunrise views
 - Wrap-around decking, dock
 - Sunroom, skylights, lower level walkout
 - Detached garage w/built-in Bunkie



SOLD!

- WHITE LAKE**
\$888,000
- 3+2 bedroom, 5.5 bath, 6,000 sq. ft. living space
 - 1,260' waterfront, 7.85 acres
 - Double attached & detached garages
 - Sauna, walkouts, patio, Bunkie
 - Adjacent waterfront lot also available